WANTED-A BREAD BAKER-Apply a Smith's Bakery, wouth east corner of John dow-b*

WANTED-Brass finisher. None but a good workman need apply. CLINTON, EOBSON & CO., 154 EastFront-st. WANTED-Show Cards: a splandid asser-ment, cheap, at VARIAN'S, south-ca-corner Central avenue and Sixih-street. dec-b* WANTED-I will give a good trade in rea estate for a good family Horse, Burge an Barness, Address P. O. 941.

WANTED-TO TRADE-320 acres of land, in Manroe County, Ind., for furnitary or lumber, For particulars address C. S., 507 Plumat. Concinent, O.

WANTED-GIRL-A good girl to do house-work Apply at house corner of the siley, east side of Bankinchest, heiween Twelfth and Thirteenth-sts., Covington, Ky.

WANTED-Missouri, Virginia and Peansylvania Bank-notes, for Coal-uil Lamms and Glossware. GRAY, HEMINGRAY & BRO., No. 20 East Second-st. WANTED-MONEY-Pittsburg and Wheeling
Money will be bought at the best rates.
CANFILLD & BERTRAM,
no. 187 - Rant Front-street.

WANTED-A furnished room and boarding
for a gentleman and wife, in some respectable family, for which a fair consideration will be
paid. Address Box 591, Postoffice, stating terms
[dein-1*]

day, for good situations in towe and country Apply at the Metropolitan Female. Employment Office, 55 Longworth st., between Bare and Elm A lady attends.

A lady attends.

WANTED-FIVE CENTS-No charge for fivecont pictures at APPLEGATES Mammoth
Gallery, corner Fifth and Main; they throw them
in, Call and get a dozen or so. Great reduction in
the price of fancy cases.

WANTED-YOUNG MEN-With small capital
by applying immediately at the Office or WM. H.
BURTIS & CO., 65 West Fourth-street, Room 3,
second floor.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN - A respectable
young man, competent to conduct a saloon.
To one perfectly competent, and who can command
some capital, an interest would be given. For particulars apply by letter to A. B. C., Postoffice, dec. 18 WANTED-Five cents for large Pictures In frames, at COWAN'S magnificent Gallery of Art, 22 West Fifth-street. Small ones for three cents. All kinds of fancy cases cheaper than a any other Gallery in the city.

WANTED-COOK-In a first-class situation;
wages \$2.50 per week; two girls to nurse;
several girls for general housework in small families
in the city and country. Apply at City Employment
Office, 187 Walnut-st., CHAPIN & CO. de9-b* WANTED-NINE CENTS-Good pictures in good cases for nine costs at COWAN'S magni-ficent Gallery of Art, 22 West Fifth street, All kinds of fancy cases cheaper than any other gallery in the city.

MANTEB-Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, waters, coppers, argenters, mechanics, laborers, and others, should apply at the Merchants' Clerks Begistry Office, 128 Walnut-street. HALE & OO. (4010 b²)

ANTED—A LIKENESS IN OIL COLORS—
You may have one for the small sum of \$1 at 30HNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main; they are very beautiful. Ambrotypes for ten cents; old pictures copied and enlarged in oil-colors. Specimens at the dear.

WANTED-NURSERYMEN-Two men, who understand the sulture of vines; three men, of good address, to travel. No office-fee charged to encloyers. Apply at the City Employment Office, 187 Walnut-st., above the Gibson House.

WANTED-TO INVEST-I have \$2,000 to in Cincinnati. Or, will accept a situation as Editor Local, or Business man, and low my employer the many on a dod security being furnished. Address J. B. S. B., Press Office. WANTED A YOUNG MAN-To take an equal share in a light and profitable business. A capital of from \$200 to \$500 will be necessary. This is a good chance for a small investment. References exchanged. For particulars, apply at the deweir store, 259 Central-av., between Sixth and George-sts.

and George-sts.

ANTED—CABPENTER advertises good Pictures, in frames, for five cents, and the best of the joke is, he makes them for all who call for them. Oustomers are not charged four times the prices indicated on cards at the doors, Six-conflictures thrown in. Call and get a dozen. Rooms No. 20 West Fifth-st., bet. Main and Walnut. ANTED-\$1,000 CASH-To purchase three thousand sight hundred dollars' worth of uncut piece goods, consisting of Cloths, Cassimere, Sathets, Inlings, Carvas, &c., at wholesale cash prices, for which I will my \$1,000 cash, and a convenient brick dwelling-house in the city of Richmond, within lou yards of the depot, now renting for \$11 per month, in advance, Address, immediately, Posteffice Box \$65, Bichmond, Ind. dos-ow-

BOARDING. BOARDING-Good Boarding and rooms, and day-boarding at LS3 West Fourth-at. [10025-x*

BOARDING-Two pleasant rooms, with or and grates in the rooms. Inquire at No. S7 Pike-street.

BOARDING-Two sing's gentlemen can be accommedated swith pleasant board, in an Eastern family, at No. 77 George-st., second deer above Plum. Terms moderate.

DOARDING—Two or more single gentlement can secure pleasant rooms, with board, in a private family, by applying at 167 Longworth-st., pear Plum. Terms moderate.

DOARDING—Several gentlemen can be accommodated at 198 Goorge-st., corner of Smith. One front room, unfurulabed. Coal and gas furnished, if desired. A few day-boarders can be entertained. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife, also a few good rooms and board in a family where there are but few boarders. Medical students will be accom-

nodated. Apply at 288 Sixth-st., near John. [deb-b*]

LOST-LAST EVENING—A Class Ports mon-ter to Freeman; took the cars as far as Liberty-st, took the cars again where they connect at York-st, and got out at Court and Linn. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 115 Court-st. (dail-by)

STEAMBOATS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10. AT 5 P. M. STRAMER FANNY McBURNIE, CAPT.
STRAMER FANNY McBURNIE, CAPT.
KNOX, will leave as above.
det T. McBURNIE, Agent.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SAI.R-BY WELLS & MILES.— A Auction-rooms, No. 45 Fearl-st.—Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Silks, Embroideries, Vol-vet Bibbons, etc. at Auction.—We will sell, on WEDNESDAY MDENING, Des. 12, at 9 o'clock, a general variety of seasonable Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

ALSO-37 pieces super Black and Faucy Dress Silks. ALSO-A line of Jacconet and Swiss Embroi-

deries.

ALSO—Silk, Velvet and Bonnet Ribbens; allwool Merinoss and Delaines; Shirts, Drawers,
wool Half-bose, etc.

de10 AUCTION SAIR—BY KELLOGG & WILLAUCTION SAIR—BY KELLOGG & WILLst.—On TUESDAY MOBNING, Dacember II, at
sis o'clock, a good stock of saw Farlor, Chamber,
Dining and Office Furniture; Sofas, Secisbles,
Stuff and Kilnabski Chairs; Cane sast do; Dressing and Tolist Burcaus; Center and Card Ttables;
Canery and other Bedsteads; Book-case, Whatmots, Extension-tables, etc.
ALSO—One Billiard table, and other Goods, etc.
de10

A. Kellogg, Auctioneer.

A UCTION NALE. SHERIPF SALE OF Books, St. 70 Fixtures, &c. MONDAY MORN-ING, December 10, at sine o'clock, will be sold at 12 Main et, in lote to sait the trade:
1.600 capies borenza how.
1.600 Walker's School Dictionary.
1.600 Walker's School Dictionary.
1.600 Policial's Course of Time, 12 mo., Hustrated.
1.600 Bulayan's Work, 8vo.
15 Shakspeare octave, Sheep.
15 Large quarte Bibles.
16 Obambers's Information for the People, 8vo Sheep.

50 Chambars's InterSheep,
Sheep,
Sh

AUCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILESLivefale of Hoots, Since, Buck and Kid Gloves at
Auction for Cash.—We will sell, on TUESDAY
MOMING, Becomber II, at rogiose, for cash, 26
cases Man's, Boys, Youths' and Infants' Kip, Oaf,
Grain and Thick Boots and Brogans; Woman's,
Misses and Children's Sewed and Pegged HeelLoots, de.

A 1-24-156 dones super, Buck and Kid-lined and
unliped Gaunties and Hellcountry of the Country of the Co

FOR RENT.

POR RENT OR SALE-ADWELLING-No FOR RENT-Large rooms, suitable for operating sewing-machines, job printing office, and any light manufacturing rurpose, at 272 Sixth dec. 17

FOR RENT-To a small family, three rooms, very convenient and pleasantly situated, in the north-wastern part of the city. Inquire at 45 York-atreet. FOR RENT-ROOM-To a gentlem and wife, a large and commodions front room, bedreem attached, privilegeof kitchen. Inquire at 305 Water st. Terms. So per month.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two or three desirable sentlement. Inquire at No. 137 Main-st., between Third and Fourth.

Fourth. del-tf

FOR RENT-A THREE-STORY DWELLING-183 Mound-st, containing nine scoons,
with all modern improvements, and gas and water
throughout the house. Address Box 640, P. O.

1408-147 Ides-1*!

ROR RENT-Several furnished rooms-also a
parlor on the first floor-in a new brick house,
furnished with gas and all modern improvements.
For particulars, inquire at 319 Vine-st., between
Eighth and Niuth.

Fighth and Ninth.

POR RENT-In Covington, one square from the river, near the corner of Greenupst, on Second, one Honse, of four rooms. Flenty of water at the door; coal-house and yard; all in good order. Rent S10 per month, to a family without children. Call third door on Greenup, on de10-b*

Z, H. CUNNINGHAM,

FOR RENT-TWO HOUSES-One on Seventh near Mound, No. 351, containing seven re-up-with gas-fixtures and hydrant. Also, one on Wade with gas-fixtures and hydrant. Also, one on Wade, near Baymiller, containing three raons, and kitchen and hydrant. Inquire of J. Stevenson, Lumber, yard Office, corner Freeman and Barr-sta description. FOR RENT-A COUNTRY RESIDENCE-A
Brick Hous, containing 8 rooms, a short distance back of Nowport; pleasantly stanted and fushillings a view of the three cities. Fruit trees and
shrubbery on the premises. Address Rox 96, Newport, Kentucky.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Twelve Omnibuses, one Hack, one four-horse Wagon, Spring Wagons, Bug-gles, etc. Apply to J. R. PALMEB, Bank-st. [no20-xcm*]

FOR SALE-BARE CHANCE-An established business, paying five hundred per cent, profit, the genteel and legitimate, for \$500. Particulars Room No. 1, second floor Apollo Building, rt-west corner Fifth and Walnut-sts. dec-b* ROR SALE—Four hundred and eighty acres of land, situated in Lawrence County, State of lillings, near the county seat, will be sold cheap for cash, or any kind of trade, or will be exchanged for a small improved place near Covington, Ky., or Cincinnsti, For imformation belease call on W. H., PHILLIPS, S3 West Third-st., Cincinnati, or W. MARTEN, Real Estate Agent, Lower Market and Scott-sta., Covington, Ky.

ROR SALE—Will be sold at a decided bargain if applied for within a few days, for the reason that the gwner will soon remove South, a house and lot on John st., near Wade. Here is a better bargain than I have given this senson.

lot on John at, near water, gain than I have given this season.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT,

No. 2 Apollo Buildings,

des-d N. W. corner of Fifth and Wainut-sts.

A WM. WILSON MCGREW, JEWELER. South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

tches repaired by experiences workmen. MISCELLANEOUS.

A TO WRITING TAUGHT IN A FEW LESSONS!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, FROM As fourteen to seventy years of age, no matter how badly they write, or if they never wrote in their lives, CAN BE TAUGHT a fine, free and ele-gant hand, in a few easy lessons, by

HENDERSON'S SYSTEM, Which never falls in giving entire satisfaction, TERMS MODERATE.

Specimens of the rapid progress of those under ution can be seen at the Writing Booms, 229 Central-av., below Sixth-st. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

LADIES' HOURS—From 1 to 3, and 6 to 7 P. M., in Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. de9-fadp FURNITURE:

Looking-glasses,

-AND

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Window-curtains and Shades Spring-mattresses and Bedding,

No. 99 West Fourth-street. MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG. -ALSO-

A full assertment of RAVEN, BACON & CO.'S splendid make of PIANOS.

D. A. TRUAX, Salesman. PETER THOMSON, AGAIN IN THE FIELD!

PORT DUNDAS, HIGHLAND MALT, and all other Fure Scotch Whiskies, and English Ales and Porter.—Just received two puncheons of the world-renowned PURT DUNDAS HIGH-LAND MALT. Also, two puncheons of ISLAY ROUTCH WHISKY. Also, one puncheon of GLEN-LIVET. Also, one puncheon of McDonald Glenury, and one puncheon of Dawson & Michell's. The above brands of Scotch Whisky are from the most celebrated Distilieries of Scotch and and are quaranteed carsurse and rules.

Also, on hand, new supplies of Scotch and English Ales-Burton-on-Trent, and Hibbert's famous London Brown Stout, and many other choice articles, which my friends are cordicily invited to call and examine at my old stand, No. 55 West Third-St., between Walnut and Vine, south side. DOZE-L. examine at my old stand, No. 33 West 1111-2-x

Uncurrent Money Wanted!

I WILL SELL FROM TEN TO FIVE tawba Brandies; also, from five to five hundred cases of Sparkling Winnes. And from ten to five thousand gallons of Still Winnes, at the lowest dash cuses, for illinois, Wisconsin and other Uncurren oney. JAMES ESHELBY, 167 o'thy No. 16 Hammond-st., Cincinnati,

Ruled Bill-head Paper.

200 REAMS 2. 4. 6 AND S TO A nozi NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS,

Magnolia Ruled Letter Papers. 15 CASES MAGNOLIA PINE, SUPER-PINE, First-class and Congress Buled Let-ter Papers. Just received and for sale by NIXON, CHATPIELD & WOODS, no24 77 and 79 Walnut-street.

Magnolia Ruled Cap Papers. 15 CASES MAGNOLIA PINE, SUPER-FINE, First-class and Congress Buted Cap Papers, just received from the manufacturers. For

NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, Manufacturers' Agents, 77 and 79 Walnut-st, Good, Better, Best!

CINCINNATI, NOV. 27, 1860.—MR. J. J.
BUTLEB, Agent, 38 Vine-at —Please send us
250 dozen, assorted, of your EXCELSIOR FLUID
INES, as our customers call fur it, and soline
BURDSAL & BROTHER,
Wholesale Druggists.
Fay's Tahs, for Grocers, Wooden and Hardware
trade, just received. PRESH PEACHES, STRAWBERBIES,

ARESH PEACHESS, STRAW BELLEVAL

to.—Just received;
200 dec. 5-ib, cans fresh Peaches;
100 dec. 25-ib, cans fresh Pineapples;
100 dec. 25-ib, cans fresh Pineapples;
100 dec. quart-jars assorted Funss;
100 dec. quart-jars assorted Funss;
100 dec. pt. and half-pt. jars assorted Jellies;
100 dec. pt. and half-pt. jars assorted Jellies;
100 dec. 5-ib, cans Turtle Scop;
10 cases Preserved China Ginger,
Fer sale, wholesale and retail, by
dc10 National Theater Building, Sycamore-

ESTATE OF HATCH & LANGDON.—
is prepared to pay a dividend upon all adjusted claims. . JOHN B. HATCH, Amignee, no.28-79. TEAS. 200 HALF CHESTS YOUNG Hyaon, Imperial and Guppowder Teas, of late importation. In store and for sale. AABON A. OUTTER, 319 and 521 Main-st. DO YOU WANT A SERVANT OF ANY It couts but a triffs, and you will soon have your want supplied.

STANDARD SUGARS,—100 BAHRRLS S Crashied. Powdered and Granulated Sugar (J. S. Lovering & Co.): 75 bris. (S. White Sugar (J. S. Lovering & Co.): 75 bris. (S. White Sugar (J. S. Lovering & Co.): 15 store and for sale, AABON A. COLTER, 319 and 331 Main-st.

THE DAILY PRESS.

DECEMBER 10

City News. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Penry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 9 Above zero Darometer.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

RAILEDAD OFFICE FOR REST .- A ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Datty Parss building, suitable for railrond or insurance office. Apply at the Parss Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- The new Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, or Mt. Adams, was dedicated yesterday, Archbishop Purcell officiating. The structure is both solid and magnificent, and was erected at a cost of about \$17,000.

Fire Last Night,—Last night, about cleven o'clock, a fire broke out in Weber's parasol and millinery establishment, No. 70 West Fifth-street, between Vine and Walnut, but as several engines were on the ground within a few minutes, the flames were easily extinguished. The whole loss by fire and water will not exceed \$200, which amount was covered by insurance.

A NEW ISSABLITISH HOSPITAL .- Henry A New Islanding Hospital.—Heary Mack, Esq., Chairman of a Committee ap-pointed by the Israelites of this city some time since, to consider the propriety of erect-ing a new hospital, yesterday reported in favor of putting up a new building on the lot now occupied for that purpose, on the corner f Betts and Cutter-streets, at a cost of about \$12,000. The committee reported adversely to the erection of an Orphan Asylum and Widows' Home. The recommendations were adopted, and we learn that the work on the Hospitial will commence next spring.

Life and Love. Love fills, verbally, the hour, the day, the age, the world. It is on every body a lip and in no one's heart; the theme of poesy, but an abstraction to the prose of Life; a beautiful planet, whose faint ray we some times catch from Heaven, but whose nature and whose law we can not and care not to

Where Love is not a pure ideal it is a myth of beauty society agrees to treat as though it were reality. All talk of Love; yet who believes in its permanent existence?

Love proves to some a disappointment and a woe, but it is a jest and by-word to the many. Love's danger is from inability to think. The mind aroused; the passion is at

Love, or the cant of it, has been the fashion since time began: it has never gone out of date. All sessons are its own; all people,

all regions.

It is the rosy badge every one wears some time on his breast to show he is doing his part in the pretty farce.

Some play the character better than others: some longer and more earnestly; but they all augh when the droll drama is over, and they have cast down the crimson ribbon for new ighing simpletons to pick up and

Somewhat of wisdom perchance is gathered by men in the distillusion of love; for what is experience but the clearing away of mists that hide the inaccessible mountain of

truth?

They who have disproved the passion are no more to be fretted and cajoled: they know themselves better. The glorious planet, burning in the blue temple of the evening, is shown to be a common rush-light in the casement of a cobbler.

Thereiby recease, but superlativaly read: casement of a cobbler.

Terribly prosaic, but superlatively real!

We may seek to mix Heaven and Earth;
but like oil and water, love and marriage,
fire and gunpowder, they will not commingle. Their natures are too opposite.

They remain themselves, or one destroys the other. Love is not, however, a complete abstraction, an actual myth. It sufficiently reveals itself to appear possible; to give hope at some era, of realization, when every thing Gilt Frames, is changed, and we are our own antipoles.

Indeed, love actually comes to us, not seldom, either, like a bird out of Heaven,

ith the music of the spheres in its And it sings with celestial note till the rerolving earth and its brother planets seem hushed to hear. Every thing is changed before that rarest rusic, which works more wonders than hypheus's lyre. Rainbows of hope are on all

Orpheus's lyre. Rainbows of hope are on all sides: and each blade of grass becomes an Eden: every rising syllable a song of praise. If the divine bird would drink only out of our heart, he should not thirst—so essential is he to our felicity, even to our repose.

But in the midst of his all-pervading melody, a fact grouns or a circumstance screams, and the warbler takes wing, and in a mo-

ment is a bright speck upon the distance, and a memory in our life. a memory in our life.

If we could keep Love, the rule of this
Earth would not. The laws of our planet
are opposed to its being; it never can be
naturalized here, and the vast race of pracnaturalized here, and the vast race of practicalists, who people and oppress the world regard the bright-eyed Eros as a foe. He might interfere with their selfishness: he might make them forget themselves. Hence, if he knock at the door of their heart, or tap at the window of their spirit, they drive him away, out into the midnight, the dreariness,

No Love for us, say they. Sly rogue, he steals not our heart. We are safe there; but he will purloin our purses, and here we are

in danger. Again and again to the millionth time, Love may descend, as the deities in the epic page; but human nature, delighted to re-ceive, can not hold him. It and circumstance expel Love from the bosom he is transforming into goodness and beauty, and ruin and desolation reign after in the de-serted domain,

For love, natures must be equal, though dissimilar; alike advanced, though different; seeing with the same eyes and feeling with the same soul; worshipping the same beauty and subject, more than all, to the same spir-

itual laws. Mortals are often thus at a period of their Mortals are often thus at a period of tasis life; but they can not so remain; and when one passes beyond the other, the silver-chord of Love, which is brief and fragile, breaks, and the little Paradise is closed forever. When Materialism dies and Practicality expires; when Time and its exactions end, when the million misories the wretched

when the million miseries the wretched world engenders, of necessity, are gone, Love may be a companion unto man; may walk with him in the form of the primal Eve, and be his own soul's soul through all Eteratty. But, until then, exclaims the Sighing Romeo, fond love forewell! fond love, farewell!
In distant ages we may meet, perhaps

In distant ages we may meet, perhaps when death has come a thousand times.

Thou art so beautiful, it is the deepest wee to tear thee from the heart. Thine eyes looked ne'er so lovely as through the moisture of the falling tears.

One kiss in memory of thee and thine, and go in silence—break not the heart with utterance of a syllable!—to thy native skies!

Now Love is gone and hope! Philosophy stand in their stead! Farewell dreams of poets and the airen songs of hope! The episode is over; the toil and torture re-begin.

Revolve, wheel of Ixlon; the unloved and Revolve, wheel of Ixion; the unloved and unloving breast can bear more stoically thy JUNIUS

Accident on the Stage—Caroline Richings Narrowly Escapes a Horrid Death.—Miss Caroline Richings had a narrow escape from being burned to death in the Richmond (Va.) Theater a few nights since. She was playing in a piece called the Magio Circle, in which she appears in a dress of gossamer texture. In passing too near the lights her dress took fire, and but for the presence of mind of one of the actors, she would undoubtedly have met with a surious if not fatal accident.

Cockney talk—'Arry,'op hup and go down

Cockney talk—'Arry, 'op hup and go down to Mr. 'Arris's, and har 'm hif 'e 'as a bit hof hash or hoak to make ha 'ickory 'ard wood

pearance of a Well-known Merchant He Returns to the City, after Several Years, and Finds his Wife Re-married-He Visits Her, and is not Recognized-ite again Disappears, and can not be Found.

Found.

Some years since a gantleman wall known in the business circles of this city suddenly disappeared, without any apparent cause, and without intimating to any one that he had reason to be dissatisfied, either with his domestic relations or financial affairs. Indeed, his wife seemed to be the most devoted of waren, and his children were regarded—particularly by the mother—as ne user readtion; from its brist to its last works, Art is the spirit's voluntary use of things to serve its ends. The will distinguishes it as spiritual action. Relatively to themselves, the bee, the bird, the beaver, have no Art; but relatively to the spirit working through them, they have. In this sense, recognizing the spirit which informs nature, Pluto rightly said: "Those things which are said to be done by nature, are indeed, done by Diof which, and his children were regarded— particularly by the mother—as perfect prod-igies. In his tusiness he had been remark-ably prosperous, having accumulated, if not a fortune, at least a competence, and his iffairs were never in a more prosperous con-

affairs were never in a more prosporous condition than at the time of his departure.

His sudden disappearanes created a profound sensation at the time. His partner, who placed the most implicit religious in his integrity and capacity, suspended business temporarily, and afterward settled up the affairs of the firm permanently, satisfied he was no longer align.

was no longer alive.

The first impression entertained by the community was that he had been murdered; but by whom, or for what object, no one could conjecture. He had no exemies, and the amount of money he was known to keep money his regression was hardly sufficient to upon his person was hardly sufficient to tempt the avaries of even the most hardened eniminal, to a degree that would prompt him to take life; that he had committed suicide, was likewise dismissed as unreasonable, for he had never exhibited any evidence of insanity, or even extraordinary discontent-

ment.

But though the perplexity of his friends was great, that of his family was greater. His wife could not enduce the idea that he had been murdered, or that he had committed suicide, and the supposition that he had wilfully abandoned her, was so contrary to the whole course of his previous conduct, that it would have been a crime to have en-

tertained it for a moment.

At length a rumor became current that he had been accidentally drowned, and immediately a number of his friends commenced tracing it to its source, and were informed that on the day he was first missed, a man, whose appearance in all respects conformed to the printed description, had been seen to leave the shore of the river in a skiff, which soon after ran into the wake of a steamboat, and was, by accident, sunk; and since that time neither the man nor the craft had been seen. The informants were so minute in giving the circumstances, and so exact in the description of the unfortunate man, that no doubt could be entertained that he had been accidentally drowned; for it did not once oc-cur how easy it is for those who learn all the circumstances from the newspapers, to not only deceive others, but even themselves.

Days, weeks, months and years passed on, and no other solution of the mystery presented itself, and all became so confirmed in the opinion that he had come to his death in the manner narrated, that it was spoken of -All that most young women need to in-flame their hearts is a spark.

san indisputable fact.
This conviction having become firmly established, affairs went on as it was natura they should. The deep mourning-dress of his widow faded by degrees, until she once his widow faded by degrees, until she once more became the gayest votary of fashion in the circle in which she moved. His partner, as we have already stated, settled up the basiness of the firm; his creditors presented their claims, and as there remained no doubts of his death, application was made for letters of administration on the estate, which were duly granted. Another year passed by, and still another, and the administrators made their final settlement, and paid into Court the money in their hands.

Nor was this the only nor even the most Nor was this the only nor even the most important event that transpired. The widow, obeying the injunction to be comforted in affliction, had, after some hesitation, entered a second time into a matrimonial alliance; and this, in turn, gave rise to an additional complication.

monial alliance; and this, in turn, gave rise to an additional complication.

Thus matters proceded till last week, when the missing man entered the store formerly occupied by himself and his partner, and not wishing to make himself immediately known, inquired if that was the business-house of M—— & T——, and received for answer that M—— had been drowned many years before, and that T— drowned many years before, and that T-had left the city. He then inquired about other matters, pretending that he had been an old friend of the members of its former firm, until he ascertained every thing about

the marriage and administration.

He next presented himself at the door of his residence, and was met by a female whom he knew to be his wife. Without any emoto think, if he don't love a woman with whom he has been intimate, that he is a received for a reply that he had been dead a

The tone employed in imparting the information fully satisfied him that whatever grief his wife might once have entertained, it had long since departed; and to an invitation to go into the house, he muttered some excuse and turned away. He next called on a man who had been his friend, and heard for a third time of his own death and having for a third time of his own death, and having heard it asserted positively so often, he prob-ably began almost to believe it himself. Next he went to the Probate Court, made Next he went to the Probate Court, made the same inquiry, and received a similar reply. Returning to his hotel, he wrote out a history of his day's adventure in the city, and directed it to his wife; and that no one and directed it to his wile; and that no one might entertain any doubts as to his identity, he enclosed her likeness, a ring, on which her name was engraved, and some other articles, formerly hers, and of which she possessed a distinct recollection. The pack-age was received by the woman, and we will let the reader imagine the scene that fol-lowed. The affair soon became known to the greatleman's friends, and they immethe gentleman's friends, and they diately sought him out; but he had left his hotel, and disappeared from the city, with-out leaving any explanation of his conduct, and every thing is left in unfathomable mys-

tery. Thoughts on Seeing the Heart of the Andes. The art of painting is said to have origin-The art of painting is said to have originated from the effort of a girl to preserve on the wall of her chamber the features of her lover. Whether this be mythic or not, we may say that to this day Love is the first of artists. By it each artist is consecrated to his special work; and the thrill comes where he puts his heart into it.

Shall we not also say that a true criticism must come from a corresponding emotion?

must come from a corresponding emotion? There is no test like the first response; as the horse when he neighed at his picture, was pronounced by the artist a better criffo than Alexander who objected to it so we

than Alexander who objected to it: so we may credit a landscape, when, to meet its bird, a mate flutters in our breast, and nature within us waves and sparkles, and is satisfied. What are technical rules to this? It is like saying of a charity extended, that it was done with the flexor brevis, instead of the flexor longus of the arm.

In visiting such a picture as that now on exhibition in this city, much depends upon the mood of the visitor; it may conquer the picture or be conquered by it. For it is not the mere copy of a landscape, or of mountains, it is rather their transfiguration on the thabor of genius.

tains, it is rather their transfiguration on the thabor of genius.

Insensibly we interpret great works of art with our lives. In Hawthorne's last story, Miriam stands gazing on the statue of Beatrice Cenci until her face is as the ori-ginal of the marble. I heard one who had seen Church's "Twilight," say, on seeing "The Heart of the Andes," "I shall never like this so much!" No rent rocks and cou-vulsive throes and ragged hights had gone like this so much!" No rent rocks and con-vulsive throes and rugged hights had gone into the life of her who spoke, but she had known some thing of life's wilderness mel-lowed by the light of hope. But to this picture let some soul, scarred all over with herce conflicts, cast up from wrecked ambi-tions, clinging to worlds unrealized, stand before this wonderful work—how will it tremble as before a gate!—how will spirits, long buried, and sheeted memories, rise from their graves! And Chimborazo, durting its their graves! And Chimboraso, darting its flying cone into another world, does but re-flect the spirit which, having climbed all it could on earth, looks cheerfully to the death charm which separates it from white sum-

mits of light and fruition.

O, happy artists whose God-guided hand.
This sucred Eden plasmed,
Happy to execute this sceles shou art,
Happier to find its image in thy heart.

The weather yeaterday partock strongly of a win-ter temperature—a sharp, north wind imparting a cold and contrating time to the amorphing. Buildings on the faree was moderately active. The recoipts were better than for several days previous, and the departures of shammers by far more numer-ous than on Monday. Among the artivals was sho-fine new passenger packet flower won Phui, roun-bt, Louis. Is this a work of Genius? That is the same as to ask, is it a work of Art? The conscious and successful expression of thought or emotion to say and is Art.

AMUSSIMENTS. From the first imitative babble of a child to the depotism of eloquence; from his first pile of toys or chip bridge to the masoner of Eddystone Light house or Victoria Bridge; from the tattooing of the Owhegenes to the Vatican Gallery; from the simplest expedient

of private prodence to the British Constitu-

be done by nature, are, indeed, done by Di-vine Art." Art, universally, is the creative spirit. It was defined by Aristotle, "The reason of the thing without the matter;" the art of ship-building be defined to be, "All of the ship but the wood." Now, the "Heart of the Andes" would not

Now, the "Heart of the Andes" would not be a work of Art if it were a literalism; such a copy of nature as one could get of the scene by placing a large mirror in some convenient place over against the scene. Some one taking this ground said, "Why, you may botanize on its plants and geologize on its stones." That is just why they are no mere

imitational Copying does not give you the botany and geology of things: to get these, object must be seen with other senses than

the eye—they must be entered into and their nature par aken by the artist before he can thus reproduce the very strata from which

they grow or were broken.

Thanks to the artist who interprets the

DISMALISMS.

-An astronomer's scope-the tele-scope.

-Most love-fits are counter-feits.

- Dead issues-still-born children.

- Curtain lectures-actors' speeches.

-Is a juvenile stage "supe" a broth of a

-Every hen must have a great deal of

- A rhum-bus, in spirituous mathematics,

-Chinese actors should be perfect in their

-In what city would men be most apt to

-In South Carolina it is treason to believe

-No one can doubt that the Palmetto

-In the game of life, when hearts are

trumps, the holder usually loses all the tricks.

-Every body knows what a dry joke is.

A wet one must be giving the Davil his due.

- Married women dislike all men but their husbands. Those they detest.

-Whatever opinion may be held of man's right, no one can doubt a woman's right to

-If one touch of Nature makes the whole

world kin, what a devilish disagreeable set

Helping an unfortunate fellow with your purse is charity's unmistakeable test o'

-The classic influence of cheap boarding-

may be that they are unwilling to give up

roaring farce to a malignant world. It is death to the deceived, but a thousand deaths

NEWPORT NEWS.

TAR.—Some worthless scamps the other night poured a quantity of tar on the door-steps leading into Mr. Piner's Bank, corner York and Madison-streets. They

also tarred the door-knob, greatly to the rage of the negro who opens the bank. He had a hand in it, but not willingly, which

caused him to use a much larger quantity of

MINUTE-MEN.—A meeting will take place this evening, at the office of A. S. Berry, Esq., for the purpose of forming a military

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to recede steadily, having declined during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about twenty to twenty-four inches, leaving a channel depth at this port of seventeen feet.

At Pittsburg the river is probably rising.

The weather yesterday was much like that of Saturday, mild and cloudy, with a humid atmosphere, indicating rain. Early in the evening there was a small sprinkle, with indications of rain during the night.

On the Landing business was almost en-tirely suspended, as usual on the Sabbath, and we observed fewer steamers there than

on any previous day for a month past. A number of boats have withdrawn, and are lying up until business becomes active again.

Saturday's Pittsburg Dispatch observes:

The river is falling steadily but slowly, having re-ceded three inches since our last report—there ba-ing, at duck last evening, six feet in the channel. The weather through the day was clear and mild, but clouded up in the evening. The Atleghany was putting out ice in small quantities. The only ar-rival yesterday, excepting the regular packets, was the Moses Motelian, from Cincinnati, with a light trip of freight.

The river here was very nearly stationary yesterday. It did not vary half an inch, either way, in the awenty four hours ending at dark last evening. The last arrival from below reports only four and a half feet out to Gairo, and a large number of boats aground.

The weather is very mild and pleasant, and there was no ice floating in the river last evening. Business on the landing is very dull, there being but few boats at work.

The following is the memorandum of the

Our Wednesday's New Orleans exchanges

Polar Star, the last arrival at St. Louis from

profane language than common.

of relatives it must give the toucher!

not give them a good dressing.

The hearts that have loved me Have missed me too long.

parts, for every one has his queue.

recover from anger? Mad-rid.

that in Union there is strength.

banner is the flag of the Union.

-Song for an old maid:

money.

the ghost.

to be exposed.

company.

lay-tent power.

is a drunken man's kiss.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE .- The beautiful play of The Masked Riders will be presented of The Masket Riders will be presented this evening, the leading characters autained by Mr. and Mrs. Waller. Mrs. W. is said to represent "Eleanor" very effectively, and her personation will be well worth seeing. The Gele Sisters will dance, and a laughable furce will be given after the play.

NATIONAL THEATER.—The legendary dra-matic spectacle of Captain Kyd, which has been in preparation for some weeks, will be presented, for the first time, this evening at the National. Much pains has been taken in the preparation of the piece, and we pressure it will have, as it deserves a suscential run. The farce of A Kiss in the Dark will conclude the performance.

SHITH & NIXON'S HALL .- The Lindsay Operatic Concerts, three in number, will take place this week, at Smith & Nixon's, and promise to be very attractive; the first next Wednesday evaning. Many of the features are novel, and we look to see the entures are novel, and we look to see the en-tertainment attended, as we believe, they deserve to be, by large audiences. In addi-tion to Mrs. Lindsay, the English prima-donna, we have Miss Carrie Holbrook, the favorite soprano, Mesers. Linzen, Frazer, Picket, Aflebaum, Altimini and Andrey, sided by Duffner's great orchestrian, a won-derful and beautiful instrument. derful and beautiful instrument.

Social Reusion.—Messra. Phillips & Pal-mer will give a social ball at Metropolitan Hall, on Monday evening, the music to be furnished by Menter's Band.

COVINGTON NEWS.

hard riddles of rogged nature. The doubt that arises from the uncultivatable and the uninhabitable, whispering of blind forces and wild chance—how is it dispelled when we see the delicate soul finding its home in the EDUCATIONAL.—The Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued a circular to the County School Commissioners, from which we take the following: rock's fissure, and nestling to the lonely mountain as to a mother's breast, AMARI. "The Superintendent respectfully presents your consideration the following rules to

reports to this department, of the condition of Common Schools in your county. "The forms of returns heretofore prescribed by the Board of Education for the use of School Commissioners and Trustees are, in - The first bus in America-Columbus.

every respect, to be compiled with.

"The law provides that the school year shall end on the 31st day of December. Immediately afterward, in every year, the Trustees of each School District shall report to -Caudle lectures are usually disagreeable the County Commissioners, the oaths of two Trustees being required to each report. Said reports must be, by said Trustees, placed in the hands of the Commissioners before the -Brevity is the spirit of love as well as the soul of wit. -Motto for a woman's tongue: "Thereby

10th of January in each year.
"The County Commissioners shall, before the 15th of January in each year, prepare and mail their annual reports to the Superintendent; and must cause them to be placed in his hands before the 15th of February. Very great inconvenience, as well as a necessity for relief in many cases by special legislation, will be obviated by a strict ob-servance of the above regulation."

SQUIBE HOWARD'S OFFICE.—Saturday, Henry Rump was fined one cent and costs, for abusing Margaret Brenner. He was also required to give security to the amount of \$25 for his future behavior; in default of the same he was sent to jail. Tillman Webster was bound over in the sum of \$600 for his appearance at the Circuit Court for shooting at his brother, Albert Webster. The difficulty occurred on Friday last, near the Drovers' Inn, respecting a land claim. Henry Hebell and Henry Hufnough were tried Saturday afternoon, for stealing a steer from Perry Service, but owing to the lateness of the hour we were unable to learn the result.

the result. MILITARY MATTERS.—A case involving the constitutionality of the Militia Law of Kentucky is pending in the Circuit Court at Louisville. It is contended that the law is vold, be-cause a quorum of members of either House was not present when the bill passed the Legislature, and that the act can not be en-forced, as it raises a standing army in the State, which is in conflict with the Consti-

tution of the United States. Poor-house and Jail .- There are now in Poor-house and Jail.—There are now in the Poor-house ten persons, classed as fol-lows: Men, three; women, four; children, three; six of the inmates are sick. There are imprisoned in Jail eight men, three women and one baby; the latter is the prop-erty of Nancy Taylor, a woman arrested some days since, and sent to jail for break-ing window-glass on Bank Lick-street.

houses is shown by the acquaintance of their butter-eaters with ancient grease. FESTIVAL.—A concert and supper will be given on the 20th inst, by the congregation of the new Presbyterian Church, on Ninthstreet, for the purpose of raising funds to street, for the purpose of raising funds to the fortunes of the South, I accept them for my own. Born upon her soil, of a father than born before me—from an accept that -It is an unpleasant quandary for a man

— Women abhor very justly the idea of a brute who would strike one of their sex, and yet they would not marry a man who would IN PROSPECTIVE.—The Kentucky Grays, of this city, have in consideration a soires, to be given on the 14th of February. If arrangements are concluded satisfactorily, the affair will no doubt prove a pleasant - The reason that leading actors in stock companies are unwilling to take any other part in "Hamlet" but that of his dead father,

Roger W. Hanson has been elected Colonel, —No man deserves more sympathy, and receives less than an "injured husband." His dishonor is a jest, and his awful tragedy a rearing farce to a malignant world. It is and Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., Lieutenant-Colonel, of the First Regiment of the Kentucky State

Guard. The Cadets of the Kentucky Military stitute have tendered their services to Gov-

ernor Gist, of South Carolina. "Should our services be needed," say they, "we want you to let us know immediately."

slavery is an evil. On the contrary, in this very city of New York, the foremost man of all its law, Chas. O'Conor, emphatically denies that it is an evil, and there are tensof thousands in that noble city, both in church and State, who hold that slavery has the sanction of Almighty God, in Hisrevelation to man, that it was no evil to the Jews, and is no evil to our own countrymen. The ablest Scriptural argument ever heard on

slavery was in a free State, from a New Yorker. In many parts of the North, and even in New England, there are thousands of men who agree in opinion with Chas. O'Conor. As to the South, the time has long gone by As to the South, the time has long gone by when any body considered it an evil. In what respect is it an evil—moral, social or political? Compare the people of the Southern States with those of any other community, and we challenge all history to produce a higher-toned population, more honest, honorable, humane and just in all the relations of life. Take the single State of South Cavalina, in which there has not been a di-Carolina, in which there has not been a di-vorce since the foundation of the govern-ment, and show us in what respect slavery has proved a moral and social evil to the whites on the one hand, or, on the other, to the blacks, who, under slavery, have become elevated from savage barbarians to civilized and Christian men, and are most of them for

superior in character to the Abolition Se 1-ators, editors and orators of the country. We do not know a single member of the We do not know a single member of the African Church in this city, who is not a better Christian and gentleman at this moment than Horace Greeley, charles Summer or Henry Ward Beecher The profitical evil of slavery is another precious piece of cant. There is no commanity in the world more prosperous, nor in which every-body, high and low, great and small, have as much to can and wear, and are, as happy and contented, as in the Sow thern States of America. To admit that slavery is an evil, is, of coarse, to justify efforts for its removal. The South make a no such admission. If it is an evil, we, who are exclusively exacerned in it, have not found it out, nor do we know by what process the discovery is made by those who have derived the chief per unlary benefits from it, the commercial, and manufacturing classes of the Northern States. below:

Wednseday 5th-Met Lebanon, Sam Gaty, J. C. Swon, all aground at Sheeg Isbandt Lehigh, Dickey and Hannies) pessed up, Black Hawk passed down the same evening. Thursday-McGlil passed down, the Swon put off all her stock at Liberty; J. H. Dickey turned back for Liberty. Friday-Fassed Samshine, Hithman and Taylor, all itsel to Cave Cliff, the Taylor put out 1,500 sacks of corn and a mantity of flour; had a flat in tow; Blue Wiss lighting off the Sunshine; K. M. Byland aground, out of the channel, above the mount of Maratine; Hitle nide whoel steamer Colonia net far from the Ryland, high and dry-carrying wood on board in a jawl. Hiver low-rour and a half feet scant hard to find.

Our Wednesday's New Orleans ayohanges.

A man in Ross County, Ohio, states that he had made, last scason, from water-mellons grown on one acre of ground, eighteen be rrels of sirup, which sold for righty curits a gallon.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

No REPORT. - The wires being out of order last night, we are without our usual Sunday evening dispatches.

Fire-Enting Preachers in the South-Se-

cession Sermons on Thankagiving. Rev. W. T. Leacock, of the Christ (Episopal) Church, delivered a lengthy sermon in ew Orleans on Thanksgiving day, and conluded as follows:

In justice to myself, I must be permitted to make a remark before I close. But a few weeks ago, I commeted you, from this place, to avoid all precipitate action; but, at the same time, to take determined action—such action—such action only as you felt you could take with the conscious support of resson and religion. I give that counsel still. But I am one of you, I feel as a Southerner, Southern honor is my honor-Southern degredation is my degradation. Let no man mistake my meaning or call my words idle. As a Southerner, then, I will speak, and I give it as my firm and unbesitating belief, that nothing is now left us but secession. I do not like the word, but it is the only one to express my meaning. We do not secrete—our enemies secreted. We are on the Constitution—our enemies are not on the Constitution; and our language should be, if you will not go our language should be, if you will not go with us, we will not go with you. You may form for yourselves a Constitution, but we will administer among ourselves the Constitution which our lathers have left us. This should be our language and soleum determination. Such action our honor demands; such action will save the Union, if any thing can. We have yet friends left us in the North, but they can not act for us till we have acted for ourselves; and it would be as pusillanimous in us to desert our friends as to cower before our enemies. To advance is to secure our rights; to recede, is to as to cower before our enemies. To advance is to secure our rights; to recede, is to lay our fortunes, our honor, our liberty, under the feet of our enemies. I know that the consequences of such a course, unless guided by discretion, are perilous. But, peril our fortunes, peril our lives, but, come what may, let us never peril our liberty and our honor. I say willing at the call of markets. be observed in making out your part annual our honor. I am willing, at the call of my honor and my liberty, to die a freeman; but, I'll never, no never, live a slave; and the alternative now presented by our enemies is secession or slavery. Let it be liberty or

death ! Rev. B. M. Palmer, of the First Presbyterian Church, in the same city, thus delivered

himself: The position of the South is, at this moment, sublime. If she has grace given her to know her hour she will save herself, the the country, and the world. It will involve, indeed, temporary prostration and distress the dykes of Holland must be cut to save her from the troops of Philip. But I warn my countrymen the historic moment once pased, never returns. If she will arise in her missty, and speak now as with the vilce. her majesty, and speak now as with the voice of one man, she will roll back for all time, the curse that is upon her. If she succumbs

now, she transmits that curse as a heirloom o posterity. We may, for a generation, enjoy compara-We may, for a generation, enjoy comparative ease, gather up our feet in our beds, and die in peace; but our children will go forth beggared from the homes of their fathers. Fishermen will cast their nets where your proud commercial navy now rides at anchor, and dry them upon the shore now covered with your bales of merchandise. Sapped, circumvented, undermined, the institutions of your soil will be overthrown; and, within five and twenty years, the history of St. Domingo will be the record of Louisiana. If dead men's bones can tremble, ours will move under the muttered curses of sons and move under the muttered curses of sons and daughters, denouncing the blindness and love of ease which have left them an inherit-

I have done my duty under as deep a sense of responsibility to God and man as I have ever felt. Under a full conviction that the salvation of the whole country is depending upon the action of the South, I am impelled to deepen the sentiment of resistance in the Southern mind, and to strongthen the current now flowing toward a minor of the rent now flowing toward a union of the South in defense of her chartered rights. It is a duty which I shall not be recalled to re-

peat, for such awfel junctures do not occur twice in a century. Bright and happy days are yet before us; and before another political carthquake shall shake the continent, I hope to be "where the wicked cease from troubling and

my own. Born upon her soil, of a father thus born before me—from an angestry that yet occupied it while yet it was a part of England's possessions—she is in every sense my mother. I shall die upon her bosom—she shall know no peril but it is my peril—no conflict but it is my conflict—and no abyss of ruin into which I, shall not share her fall. May the Lord Grod cover her head in this her day of battle!

Another Steamboat Disaster-Sinking of the Northerner in the I lisassippl River.

Saturday's St. Louis 'Republican observes: A rumor prevailed of a the landing yester-day that the steamer J Northerner, Captain P. A. Alford, had sunk of a her way from Alton to this port, which was confirmed later in the evening by the officers of the Stephen-Bauard.

Indignant Dealat That Slavery is an EvilNegro Slaves Declared Superior to
Beccher, Greeley and Summer.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch observes:
One of the ablest of the conservative journals of New York, in an earnest advocacy of the Southern cause, says that no one denies that slavery is an evil, but that it is an evil which can not be got rid of by violent or unjust means.

Now, we beg leave to dissent totally from this declaration that no one denies that slavery is an evil. On the contrary, in this very city of New York, the foremost man of all its law, Chas. O'Conor, emphatically

She is suppose at to have struck a.snag.

The North rner is resting on a pile of loga, nearly strai ght, with her bow up stream, just below the Chain, and about eight miles above the city. She is lying between the wreck of the Baltimore and the shore, and is st ghtly careened to the starboard. There is no water on her main deek, and her freight at is not damaged, as she had nothing in the he old.

The I cortherner hailed the Stephen Bayard, but the Bayard, having a goal-barge and the barge. Lama in tow, and her deck full of hay, could not render assistance. Captain Braner could not render assistance. Captain Bruner think s some of the Northerner's cargo was three in overboard, as he saw a large amount of he y floating in the river, below the scene of d saster.

The Tatum took a barge up to the Northern relationship and was met by the Research

ers er last evening, and was not by the Bayar d, a short distance below. The Missacota
B elle also teck up a couple of barges, and
V se freighs will doubtless be saved without

lamage.
The Northerner was one of the finest of the Northern-Line packets, about eightem ponths old, was built at a cost of \$3,000, and was worth probably \$25,000. She is owned principally by Captain P. A. Alford, her commander, and is not insured. There is no deabt that the Northerner can be raised without much trouble or delay.

A FROYESSON ATTACKED BY A MASTAC.
Professor Weber, of the Cleveland (Ohio)
Medical College, was recently attacked by a
madman upon the street in Cleveland, and
much difficulty was experienced in securing
the assailant. He had been sent in from the
Asylum for an operation, and being considered harmless was not guarded.

A Bran Ouv or its I : Tivens.—The Green-field (Mass.) Gazette says that Horstio Newcomb, of Bernardston, caught, on Tuesday last, an Auk or Dovekey, a hird which is found in immense numbers within the Arctic circle, but has never been seen in these latitudes hitherto. It was sent to the State Museum,

A VERY Cook Across-Herderson, the actor, was seldom known to be in a passion. When at Oxford he was one toy debaling with a follow-atudent, who, not keeping his temper, threw a glass of wine in the actor's face, when Henderson took ou his handler-three and cook selds of Tool. chief, wiped his face, and coully said is